

STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

October 12, 1972

43 - 4



**If you don't
know this man,
you should . . .**

by Larry Anderson

In this day of insincerity and doubt and never saying hello, it's nice to know there are still some people around who consider their most important activity to be making others happy. Many times we take these people for granted, or worse yet, simply don't know about them; and it is with these thoughts in mind that this feature is written.

There is a gentle old guy around school every day, bringing smiles to dozens of faces and reassurance to who knows how many unsure young hearts. You've probably seen him around, with his broom or his rolling cart; and if you have seen him, you know that he's a human being who will always take time to be nice to someone, no matter what the circumstance may be.

Art Alvar has been working in one capacity or another at UMD for 25 years; but his contribution to us all is vastly more than that. In all your years up here, you will never see Art turn an unfriendly back to any student; and there are many former students who will attest to that. He has been a friend and confidant and father-figure to more grateful kids than you can count; and there have been plenty of untroubled kids who love him equally as well, because he is such a friend.

Art carries on every day what he calls his small crusade; after a lifetime of watching sour faces and hassled people, he devotes all his energies to bringing a little love to others, making an unhappy girl smile, or just letting people know that our ideal of brotherhood is really not that improbable.

His cart is a symbol of what Art lives for. He's got a tooter horn to say hi to people when they're not close enough to talk. He's got a color picture of himself and his cart on a bright sunny day pasted on the front of the cart, so that everyone can see how happy he is in bringing a little cheer. One day last summer he appeared with a ridiculous bouquet of flowers and pine needles and all sorts of junk stuck in his hat, and when asked for the reason, he just told about the unhappy faces he'd seen that morning and that this was his way of saying, "Smile. . . it's a wonderful day."

Art has spent long hours outdoors during the bitter cold of the Duluth winter, so that he could keep those stairs over the dorms swept safe for eager morning students. He's dropped everything around him to do what he can to help an unhappy, troubled youth; and in return he's been swamped time and again by grateful students going back home and who simply hate to leave him and his perpetual smile.

One girl wrote a song for Art and another did the lettering to give it to him and some others baked him a birthday cake and others cried when it came time for them to go back home. And what consistent ledge-sitter doesn't appreciate the fact that Art's always got a friendly hello for them, or maybe one of his corny jokes. It would be a safe bet to say that every student who knows Art has loved him and his beautiful message.

He's raised four children of his own and they're all gone away and married now, but Art feels he'll never be lacking a youthful, exuberant, delightful family as long as he stays here. And it is certain that his youthful family feels the same way. What can you say to such a kind, gentle person? That you're grateful for his warmth, appreciative of his friendship? You can be pushed and shoved and ignored and hurt all day long, but when you see Art, you know you're loved. So that's what we can say- we love you Art, and all your beautiful warmth.

And that's what brotherhood is all about, isn't it?

Campus, city 'bank' on human resources

By Bill Kielczewski

With so much emphasis currently being placed on efficient use of the natural resources which surround us, we of the species homo sapiens still have difficulty sometimes in seeing the forest for the trees.

We may, in fact, be wasting some of the most useful resources to which we have recourse— one another.

It was with more efficient use of human resources in mind that UMD students founded the Human Resources Bank (HRB).

A good example of the sort of work the Human Resources Bank is doing this year is the Washington Junior High program. A staff of six volunteers from HRB give help at the school's Work Learning Resource Center, tutoring slow learners and the educateable mentally retarded.

Last year, HRB got off to a slow start at Washington due to lack of organization. Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders came for tutoring on a voluntary basis.

This year, however, the students signed up in advance for help. A supervisory teacher is present, and the tutoring is done on a one to one basis—on any subject. According to HRB coordinator Sally Ockwig, "The kids love it!"

HRB, an extension of the Student College, is starting its second year of service, originating off-campus and on-campus service programs and developing interpersonal relationships between campus and community, while allowing the students a hand in the action on campus.

Ockwig pointed to the overall success of HRB's program last year, noting that HRB was the source for 14 programs, among which were the Washington Junior High and the Duluth Volunteer Services programs.

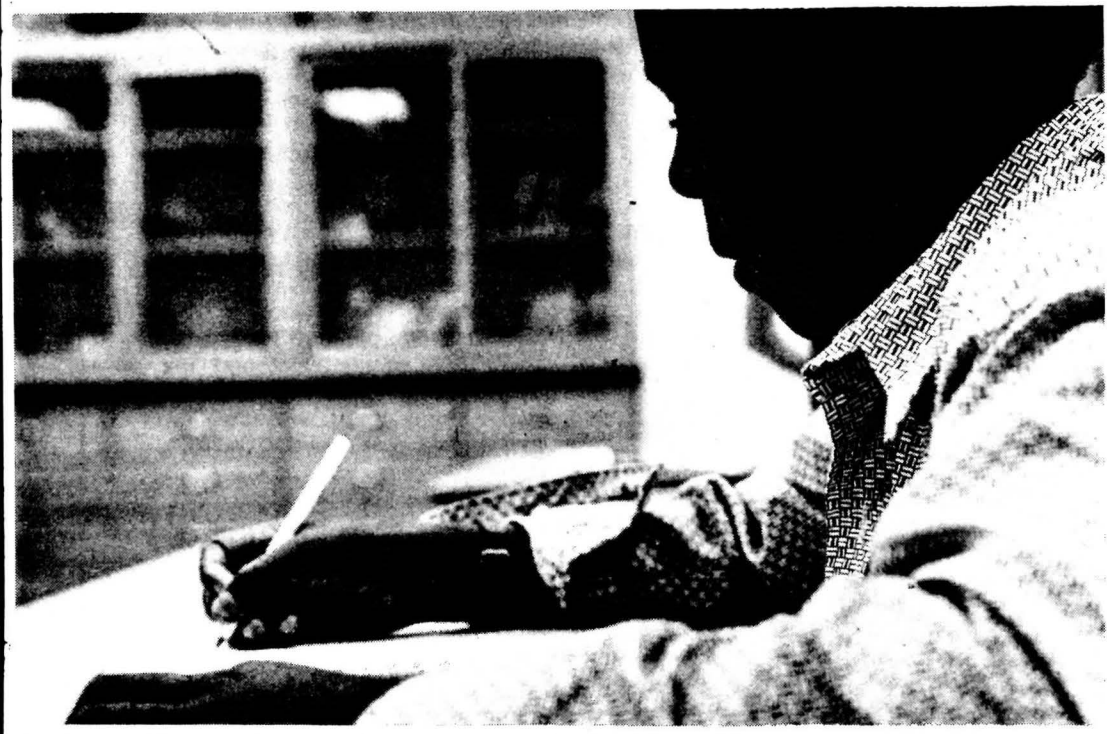
After fall quarter 1971, due to expansion to 107 volunteers, a managerial staff was formed, consisting of a coordinator and a team of chairmen for each project.

Ockwig stressed the greatest need of HRB right now:

volunteers. Capacity and opportunity for volunteers is unlimited, she says, with ten programs currently under way and plans to initiate more as soon as the "human resources" are available. Volunteers can receive elective credits for work through HRB and the Students College and possibly through their major departments. Although credits vary according to function and responsibility, at least one credit in either upper or lower division is available.

Most volunteers currently serving through HRB have been willing to simply give of their time with little regard as to what's in it for them. Ockwig attributes the success and enormous expansion of HRB to the serving attitude of these volunteers. In her words, it's a tight knit group of people, giving of themselves and acquiring a feeling of personal satisfaction as a reward for their efforts. As she says, "It helps the individuals to realize their own abilities."

Continued on page 16



Support drive for human potential

Bangladesh needs you

Tomorrow's leaders need help today. The World University Service (WUS) believes education is the key to many of the world's problems in the immediate and distant future.

So for the past 52 years, WUS has worked with university communities in 60 countries to develop human potential. UMD is supporting this organization through a fund-raising week, Oct. 16 through 21. Student Association, Intersarsity, Students for Christian Confrontation, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gamma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring the week, which will include a bake sale, ice cream cone sale and country store, to be held during the week in Kirby Student Center.

The culmination will be a dance Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kirby Ballroom. Trans-World Brotherhood will be playing and tickets will cost \$1 at the door with ID.

"One of the main purposes of this drive is not only to raise money, but also to try and make UMD students give thought and concern to those less fortunate than themselves," explains Joan Bedor, Student Association representative.

"I want students to really think about what they are giving to and to give out of concern care, and compassion for these people. Students are invited to

fast or give up something for a day and donate that money," she added.

Money collected at UMD will be sent through WUS to its Bangladesh project. WUS aims to help students help themselves. One of the programs planned with the Calcutta University, Bangladesh Relief Committee is a Camp School program, organized to involve the many students and teachers in this area in a continuing educational experience.

The Camp School program keeps the students involved in a learning process, thereby preventing them from becoming drifters. It also provides teachers with meaningful employment, lessening the burden in terms of the total refugee picture. Also with the relief committee is a nutritional cooperative center for children and various assistance programs for refugees.

Dr. I. H. Qureshi, chairman of the International WUS, wrote, "We must and we shall be in the vanguard of that movement which will change the concepts and attitudes of men and women to ensure those very aims which our predecessors and we so value; for cooperation and understanding between nations and races, for justice and for peace."

Students' help is needed to reach the goal of \$1,000. Booths will be set up in Kirby for information and donations all week.

This Clinic is free

The availability of medical care to all who need it is one of the major goals of the Duluth Community Health Center, a free clinic which opened on May 2.

The Clinic, located at 211 West 4th Street, is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

The free services are open to all, but the focus is on the low-income and minority groups.

Ms. Kathie DeShaw, coordinator of the clinic, said "health is a right, not a privilege." The clinic is attempting to "demystify and defragmentize" medicine by making the public more aware of medical care and body processes, Ms. DeShaw said.

The clinic offers regular outpatient services to all Duluthians. These services include immediate medical assistance, pregnancy tests, prenatal and postnatal care, venereal disease tests and treatment, as well as regular checkups, immunizations and referral services.

Many groups, realizing the need for indiscriminatory medical aid, have donated the equipment and space for the running of the clinic.

The Free Clinic opened with an initial outlay of \$56.17 for supplies— a national record for economy among the more than 200 free clinics in the U.S.

"Health is a right not a privilege."

The volunteer staff of the clinic consists of local physicians, interns, nurses, medical technicians, National Guard medics and non-medical community volunteers. Several students from UMD, St. Scholastica, and St. Luke's School of Nursing have also volunteered their services at the Free Clinic.

The clinic evolved from a training program known as Education Program Involving Consumers (EPIC), a government funded program, now a part of the UMD School of Medicine.

The clinic has expanded since it began, and more plans are being made, Ms. DeShaw said. Two more examination rooms, have been added as well as the addition of the services of a social worker, and direct connections with a legal aid counselor for those requesting such services.

Continued on page 16

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one

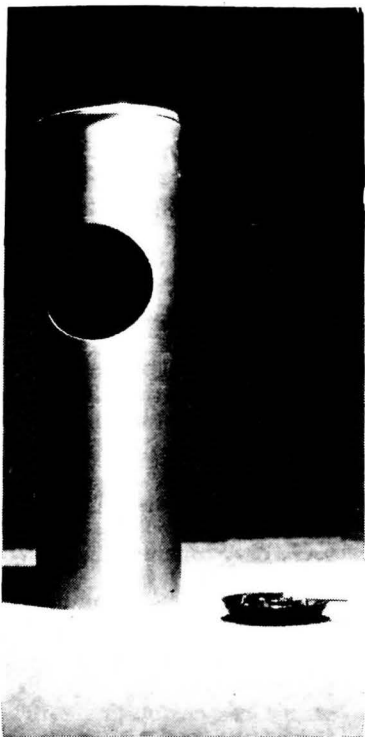
The winners of the Freshman Class elections are now official:

Jack Hastings (pre-veterinary), Indianapolis, Indiana, was elected president. His on campus address is 123 Vermillion Hall.

The new vice president is Paul Bugbee (political science), Paynesville, who lives at K-115 Griggs.

Nancy McFarlin (art), St. Louis Park, was elected secretary. She also lives on campus at 253 High Rise.

The total number of freshmen voting was 253.



two

three

The Metro Recycling Center at 1602 East South Street is now closed. The new recycling center, located at the Burlington Northern Roundhouse on Garfield Avenue, will be open shortly.

So keep saving your recyclable materials.

More information will be printed in the STATESMAN regarding the new center soon.



four

If you have decided on a major but are assigned elsewhere for advisement, please stop in the Advisement Office located in 123 Administration Building.

It is important that you be advised by a faculty member in the department of your intended major. You need to be aware of departmental requirements, schedules, changes, and opportunities; and the department needs to know their major candidates to directly assist them with concerns and for academic planning purposes.

five

For those of you students who thrive on "shooting the bull," the Human Relations Committee of Kirby Program Board is sponsoring a Rap to Breakfast on Saturday night, Oct. 14.

Beginning at midnight, any student will have a chance to rap about any topic close to his heart, from sex to politics to race relations, or even bad experiences so far this year at UMD.

Breakfast is free to all the "rappers."

The event will take place at the Campus Ministry House, across from UMD on St. Marie St.

six

Sponsored by YDFL, Sen. Walter Mondale will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kirby Ballroom on behalf of Democratic Party candidates.

An afternoon reception will be held to honor Sen. Walter Mondale at St. Scholastica Sunday, October 15.

Mrs. Harry Munger, chairman of the reception committee for the Senator has described the event as an opportunity to meet and visit with the Senator and his wife in an informal, relaxed, and nonpolitical atmosphere. Students are invited to attend.

Mondale has been a key force in obtaining federal disaster funds for the Duluth area, following the city's two rainstorms. Mondale is chairman of the Senate Committee on Disaster Appropriations, and has made several on-the-scene inspections of the Duluth hillside.

Further information on the Senator's reception may be had by calling the publicity committee, at 626-1768.

seven

The English department will open its writing laboratory to any UMD student who desires assistance with writing problems. Until now the lab has been open only to Freshman English students.

Whether a student has a problem with punctuation or grammar, or some larger concern such as organization or style, he can seek assistance from a member of the English department serving in the Lab.

Housed in Humanities 470, the writing lab is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students not enrolled in Freshman Composition are asked to use the lab during the 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. period, although students are welcome anytime after 9:30 a.m.

Faculty members are encouraged to refer any student who seem to have writing problems. Questions about the laboratory can be directed to William Crockett, H-409, or Roger Lips, H-489.

eight

Question: Do you have a comment or criticism concerning some department and don't know where to direct it?

Answer: Contact the department representative.

They have been elected to present any ideas you may have to each department. All department reps have mailboxes in Kirby 150.

If you have some comment, leave a note in the mailbox and the rep will contact you.

The only way the department reps will know what's on your mind is by making yourself and your ideas known.



nine

Urbanization, unrestricted pornography, and entrance into the Common Market are just a few of the aspects of Danish society to be discussed in an upcoming lecture by Professor Niels Ingwersen of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Ingwersen, associate professor of Scandinavian studies, will speak on "A Changing Society" Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 p.m., in the University of Wisconsin, Superior's Rothwell Student Center.

The Danish-born professor studied at the Universities of Stockholm, Oslo, and Chicago, the culmination of which was a degree from the University of Copenhagen in 1963. In 1965 he became a member of the faculty of Scandinavian studies at the University of Wisconsin, where he now supervises Danish language instruction and conducts courses and seminars in Scandinavian literature and culture.

ten

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers, Mattie Miles, and Peter Stubben will be on campus Monday thru Wednesday in Kirby Corridor.

They will explain the needs of Peace Corps and VISTA and to assist applicants in becoming volunteers.

Many new programs have been planned for both Peace Corps, which works overseas, and VISTA, which works within the U.S., for 1973. The organization are in need of skilled people any age over 18.

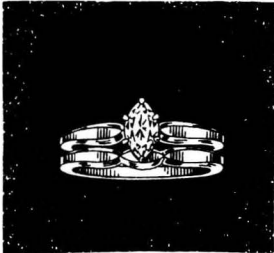

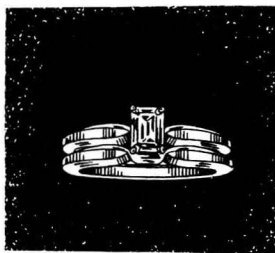
ACTION thru Peace Corps and VISTA pays the living, traveling, and health expenses of volunteers while they are working full time in the U.S. or abroad. Volunteers will be working for the growth of communities throughout the world. Anyone interested in Peace Corps, or VISTA, should stop and see the representative next week.

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Placement Corner

Placement papers are due in the Placement Office on Oct. 20, 1972. If you have not picked up your set, please do so immediately.

On Monday, Oct. 30, the Director of Teacher Recruitment in North America, Mr. E. F. Sinn, will be on our campus to interview applicants for teaching positions in New South Wales. Priority will be given to Dec. graduates, and if there is spare interviewing time, he will speak with students who have an interest in teaching in Australia. Vacancies exist in the following areas: mathematics, science, industrial arts, music, home economics, geography/economics, English and History, Slow Learner, and Counseling.

B.A.'s: We have the 1973 COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUALS. Pick up your free copy in the Placement Office.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE:

Monday, Oct. 16

ACTION (Peace Corps & Vista)

In Kirby Student Center Corridor 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Interested in all majors.

U.S. NAVAL RESERVE

Officer Programs Division-In Kirby Student Center Corridor.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., Minneapolis

December and March Accounting Majors and Interns.
Mr. James Brandt will interview.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

ACTION (See Oct. 16)

U.S. NAVAL RESERVE (See Oct. 16)

BROECKER HENDRICKSON & CO., Minneapolis

Accounting interns only.
Mr. Ray Hibbs will interview.

ROBERT G. ENGELHART & CO., Minneapolis-St. Paul

December and March Accounting Majors and Interns.
Mr. John Carroll will interview.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

ACTION

U.S. NAVAL RESERVE

MAIN LAFRENTZ & CO., Duluth

Accounting majors.
Mr. Jack Sellwood will interview

Thursday, Oct. 19

HASKINS & SELLS, Minneapolis

Dec. Accounting graduates and interns.
Messrs. Don Johnson and Bernie Larson will interview.

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Student Alliance seeks researchers

College students will have their own lobbying organization at the 1973 session of the Minnesota Legislature.

The University Student Alliance, originally formed by representatives from student governments on University of Minnesota campuses, is now seeking student help from other state colleges to research and define issues of mutual interest.

"Students are becoming proportionately more active in politics in recent years," states Peter Thomas, UMD junior, executive director of the University Student Alliance (USA). "They have seen that their actions can have results."

He said USA has already made preliminary contacts with student governments at Minnesota's junior colleges, the state colleges and some private colleges.

Thomas is looking for student help to research topics including full rights and responsibilities for 18-year olds,

measures for student tax exemptions, student voting powers on such boards as the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC), revision of campus liquor regulations, elimination of discrepancies between residency requirements for voting and admission to the University, and increased appropriations for higher education.

Students will also be asked to deliver testimony before legislative committees.

"In many cases," Thomas stated, "it will be possible to arrange field work credit for work with the USA. Part of my responsibilities will be to coordinate credit arrangement with the student's home college."

Thomas, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran was appointed in July to coordinate USA efforts. He served as a lobbyist for the Minnesota Collegiate Veterans Association at the 1971 legislative session.



PETER THOMAS

"We will work with University of Minnesota administrators on issues of mutual interest," Thomas said. "Of course," he added, "we'll be at odds with them on some issues - that's why we're in business."

USA is also seeking legislative support for students as voting members of the University Board of Regents and for control by students of non-curricular programs which are supported by student fees.

One of USA's first projects will be to poll University students for priorities on 11

Continued on page 15

1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

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2-NR-102

101 ways to thumb with the dumb

You're hitching in the middle of nowhere. You haven't gotten a ride or even a hint of one in the seven hours you've been standing there. Ah! There's one coming! He's slowly down! Yes! Yes! No. Jesus. Oh, here comes another one. . . a chick! I'll flash her my Kirk Douglas smile. Yes! Yes! No. OH MY GOD, SHE LIKES KIRK DOUGLAS! SHE STOPPED! OH JESUS WHAT DO I SAY TO HER? WHAT DO I TALK ABOUT?!!!?

(If you've ever found yourself in this situation and came up with a blank, this is for you. We've compiled 101 of the classic topics for discussion when you finally get a ride:

1. Wasn't the dope crop good this year?
2. Passages from the Holy Scripture.
3. Pinko's
4. The "Edge of Night"
5. The UMD Statesman (especially effective in California)
6. Bayfield Apple Festival
7. The New Invisible Zipper
8. Bra-lessness
9. The Weather
10. How easy it is to freeze your thumb in winter
11. Broken heart
12. Vietnam
13. The Nature of God
14. Jethro Tull concert in Phoenix
15. What a good president McGovern would make
16. What a good president Nixon would make
17. The Big Bad Wolf
18. Horsepower
19. Flowerpower
20. Grunt
21. The State of the Union
22. The efficacy of transcendental meditation
23. Spark plugs
24. Making babies
25. Wild rhinos in Southern Belgium
26. Skinny shiny shoes on Italian men
27. Pinchy fingers on Italian men
28. Dust Devils in the Mohave Desert

29. The vile prepagators of Finnish humor
30. Quelle heure est-il?
31. Boooooooger
32. The shape of Woodland Ave.
33. Keep your eyes on the road
34. Single crochet
35. The miserable brotherhood of hemorrhoid sufferers



36. Infinity
37. Tastee Bread is baked while you sleep
38. Master Bread is baked while you are eating Tastee Bread
39. Wonder Bread is baked while you wonder
40. What is a Man, Ed.?
41. The brutality of institutional toilet paper
42. The latest Playboy foldout
43. The broken cigarette lighter
44. Is that a moose?
45. (Don't you ever say nothing?)
46. What's your name?
47. The smoothness of Slide Rock
48. THE UMD Statesman (especially effective in Bucyrus, Ohio)
49. Purdue jocks
50. Madison freaks
51. Duluth
52. Boredom

53. The quality of hamburgers at the Mercer Cafe
54. Dick Van Dyke's house in Carefree, Arizona
55. Frank Schnitz's house in Carthage, Missouri
56. Dope dealing
57. Is that a bison?

76. Trombones
77. Sunset Strip
78. Bix Bite-her-beck
79. High school madness
80. What do you mean, why do I grow my hair long?
81. Carl Eller
82. Joni Mitchell's tan when she was on Ed Sullivan

58. Stop the car here
59. The Dating Game
60. Stand-up cafes in Times Square
61. Could I use your Flair?
62. Herman Melville
63. Hermann Hesse
64. Herman Wouk
65. Herman Schwartz
66. Who is Herman Schwartz?
67. Could I have a cup of coffee?
68. Pass the salt, please
69. Fasten your seat belt
70. Je pense donc je pense que je suis
71. 72
72. See 71
73. Beatlemania
74. Why didn't Pink Floyd make it in the United States?
75. Why did David Cassidy make it in the United States?

83. How big is God?
84. Hand-shift Harley Davidsons
85. Left handed Gabies
86. Old Overholt
87. What's a Hardcore?
88. What is your major?
89. How big is your dog?
90. Why is this beer warm?
91. What month is this?
92. Were you at the Gopher Saturday night?
93. The Olympics
94. Speak to me!
95. See ya around
96. George Plimpton
97. Every women I would have wouldn't have me and every women that would have me I wouldn't have
98. Want to buy a watch?
99. Bless you
100. What's wishbone ash?
101. Dalmations

Foreign study scholarships

The Foreign Student Committee has announced that two \$400.00 scholarships will be available to UMD students for study abroad during summer or fall quarter 1973.

The money for this award is provided by the Foreign Student portion of the Incidental Fee.

ELIGIBILITY & REQUIREMENTS:

1. Full time UMD student (fee paying).
2. Must have been going to UMD for one year (3 quarters), before going abroad.
3. Must be in good academic standing (2.0 GPA).
4. Must be returning to UMD after completion of study abroad.
5. Must be willing to share experience and knowledge gained on trip with other UMD students.

Continued on page 15



GERRY GROSSMAN

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IN THE BULLPUB

spiritual disciple to speak

Mahatma Parlockanand, a close disciple of Satguru Maharaj Ji, 14-year-old perfect spiritual master, will speak at a program in Duluth at Kirby Ballroom at 7:00 on the University campus. The program will be free of charge.

By the grace of Guru Maharaj Ji, Mahatma Parlockanand has the power to "reveal the direct experience of God within to all sincere seekers of the truth," according to members of the Divine Light Mission, sponsors of the program and devotees of the Satguru.

The mahatma will not expound any "religion", nor will he denounce any. He will speak on the knowledge which is the essence of all religions and on the truth that all men seek, according to the program sponsors.

Satguru Maharaj Ji, who has proclaimed that he is a humble servant of God, at the age of eight began a mission to enlighten all of mankind. He is currently visiting portions of the U.S., part of a worldwide tour to spread peace, unity, and the realization of the true essence of human life. The rebirth of the spirit which Guru Maharaj Ji gives freely, is the direct experience of the eternal energy which creates and sustains the entire universe according to his devotees.

Maharaj Ji's followers say that when one receives this knowledge, one finds true peace, unity with all men, love, and the realization of the essence of human life.

For further information, stop in at the light-hearted discussions being held nightly this week in the Kirby Student Center (UMD) 7-10 p. m. These sessions are open to anyone interested, and will also be free. Questions will be answered by devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji who have received this knowledge and are realizing its importance.

Did OUI sell out to the Establishment?

Frankly, we don't know. All we know is 800,000 copies of the premiere issue disappeared from the newsstands within 36 hours after publication. So either OUI is a very heavy magazine, or we've got a very heavy Establishment. Find out for yourself in the November issue, on sale now.

oui for the man of the world

Calendar of Events

Thursday, Oct. 12

4:30-6 p. m. Anishinabe Fine Arts Lounge
6-9:20 p. m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
6:30-10 p. m. IFC Smoker Fine Arts Lounge
7 p. m. Chess Club Rafter
7:30 p. m. Legal Aid K101
7:30-10 p. m. Audubon Club Mtg. LSci 170
8:15 p. m. Trumpet & Vocal Recital Ed 90

Friday, Oct. 13

8-8:30 a. m. IV Prayer Amd. 205
8:30-noon Testing for NYC students K355
1:30 p. m. Earl Craig Kirby Lounge
6-9 p. m. U.S. Alliance Mtg. Fine Arts Lounge

Saturday, Oct. 14

4 p. m. Newman Mass Newman House
9 p. m. Idlemen's Club Dance Ballroom

Sunday, Oct. 15

10 a. m. Newman Mass Rafter
11 a. m. Protestant Service Bull Pub
8 p. m. Film - "Camelot" Ed 90

Monday, Oct. 16

2:30-3:30 p. m. Scripture Studies SM 216
7 p. m. Outing Club
7 p. m. IV Fell Group K 101
7 p. m. SA Student Congress K 351
8 p. m. Coffee House - Gerry Grossman
8 p. m. Film - "Camelot" Ed 90

Tuesday, Oct. 17

11:30-12:30 Why Catholic? SM 216
6-9:20 p. m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
6:30-10 p. m. IFC Smoker
7 p. m. Freshman Leaders Program Ballroom
7 p. m. Intervarsity Rafter
8 p. m. Coffee House - Gerry Grossman

Wednesday, Oct. 18

7-8 a. m. Campus Ministry Mediation Games Room
2-3 p. m. Senator Mondale Ballroom
1:30-2:30 Jesus- Superstar or Savior SS 302
3:30-5 p. m. Lutheran Student Movement K 351
4:30-6:30 p. m. Faculty & Student Senate Fine Arts Lounge
5:30-6:30 p. m. Panhel K 355
6:30-10 p. m. IFC Smoker Fine Arts Lounge
8 p. m. Coffee House - Gerry Grossman
8-11 p. m. Concert - Skogie & the Flaming Peutuchoges (\$1)

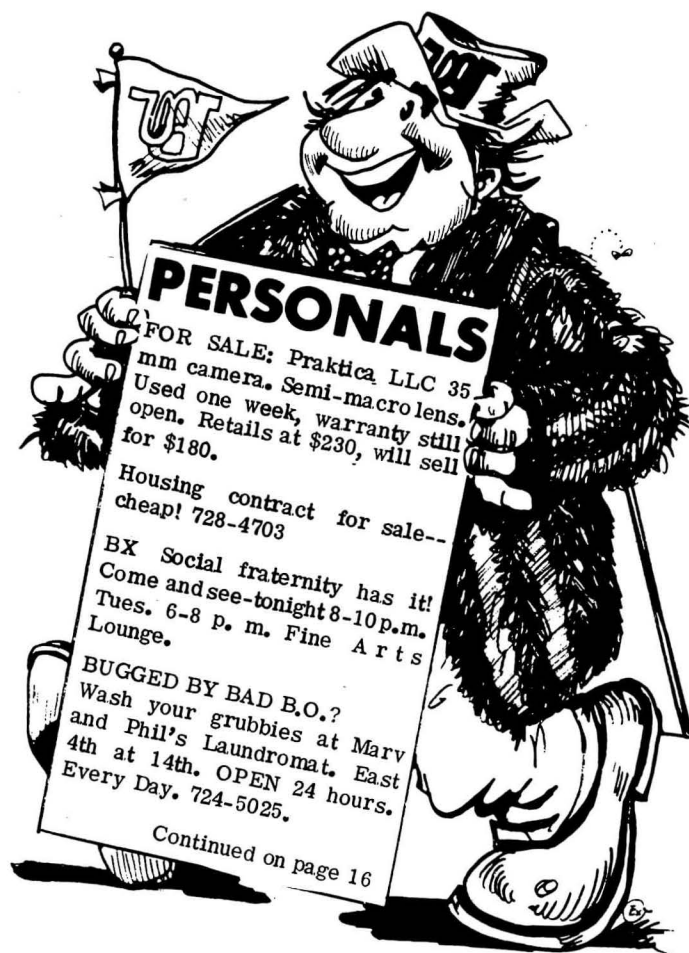
Thursday, Oct. 19

12 noon K. B. Rao Kirby Lounge
6-9:20 Real Estate Institute CB 425
6:30-10 p. m. IFC Smoker Fine Arts Lounge
7 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Smoker Rafter
8 p. m. Student International Mediation Society
8 p. m. Coffee House - Gerry Grossman

Socialists Speak

Klaus Graichen and Hyacinth Cunningham, two libertarian socialists from Germany, writers for the German publication "Befreiung" will discuss "The Political Situation in Germany" on Monday, Oct. 16, at 11:30 a. m. in Kirby Lounge.

They are sponsored in Minnesota by the American Federation of Anarchists.



STATESMAN

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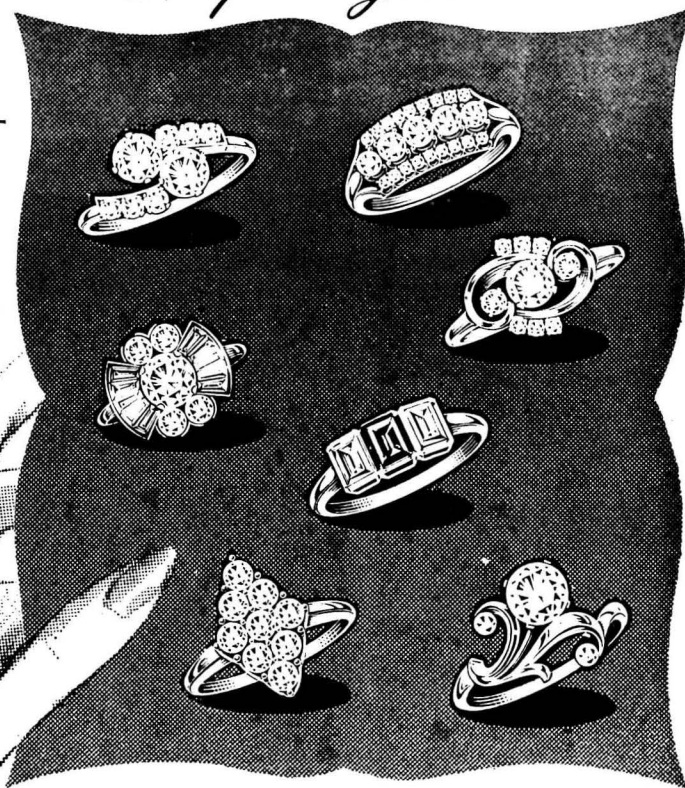
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TO WEAR *Elegantly...*

MAGNIFICENT
DIAMONDS
FASHIONED
FOR AN
ELEGANT
FINGER



Security Jewelers

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Across from Northern City Ntl. Bank

The STATESMAN, in order to consistently bring you the best possible results in news coverage, arts and entertainment, satire, and sports, requires the talents and time of many people. If you feel you have a talent the STATESMAN could use, or if you're interested in becoming involved on a one-to-one basis with UMD's most consistent and creative visual outlet, please make your feelings and willingness known to the STATESMAN office, directly behind Kirby Desk.

Can you write, or type, or do neat little art things, or do you like learning the fundamental processes in the University structure, or are you just plain willing to be a helpful part of a very good thing? If so, you're what we want.

Some of those who are currently in the employ (yes, you can make money at it) of the STATESMAN are Charles Sobczak, the lyrical Pollock, Diane the cub, Hairy Jerry, a hardcore, an astrology buff or two, a real live Huack, a tall golden pedestal, a capricorn, and lots of other fantastic peoples.

If you want to be a reporter or typist or proof-reader or just somebody to make us laugh on late Tuesday nights, please contact the STATESMAN.

SOUTTOWN SHORTS



If you like bricks and dark brown rafters and soft yellow wall lights and clown paintings and a generally relaxed attitude, you'll like the Frank'n'Stein. Ask anyone on Tower Avenue how to get there and they should know.

The streetfront is brick with orange Frank'n'Stein lights. Once inside, you'll think maybe you walked into the neighborhood Nick's, but pass up that exciting eating place for the Ale House in the back. If you look pretty young, bring an ID 'cause there's a bunch of mean bouncers cruising around.

There's soft red lining on the booths by the walls and on the leaner on the edge of the bar. Get close enough to the bar and you'll see a little gold and wood plaque on the wall that says: FRANK'N'STEIN: HOME OF THE HANKY PANKY CLUB. And if you're dumb enough to ask for a free membership card, they'll probably give you one.

One bartender you can call Happy Bill 'cause he never stops grinning and it's enough to make you wonder what's in his cigarettes, even though they look normal enough. But ask him for a tap or whatever pleases you and he'll probably get right on it. One of the foxy-looking waitresses says he's easy...

If music or dancing or both is your bag, then blaze a path through the little round or square tables and drunks at the bar and zillions of bodies on a weekend night, down to the lowered dance area, or maybe just to the tables by the railing. The band is called Loading Zone and they are pretty well together. The lead singer is a smooth black dude named T.J.; for you freshman girls, if you had a bad day in the dorms or if you tragically bombed out on the pop quiz in English, just ogle T.J. for a while and you'll feel all better.

If you look at the bass player, try to imagine him with a dumb dirty hunting hat on. That's the way he looked for months, before his enlightenment came. And when the beat really gets rolling and you're jivin' fine, notice how the sax-conga-tambourine player looks like he's riding a horse. He just

looks off to his left into an imaginary sunset and bops and bobs into a dozen old Hopalong Cassidy flicks.

The owner of the place has a good head for business and he mixes it up a lot. Loading Zone plays Tuesday through Sunday and Monday it's Folk Night. On Tuesday from 10-12, all you forlorn unescorted chicks can be cheered up 'cause then you get to pay daytime prices and save for your hope chest. Wednesday from 10 to 12 it's Rock and Roll Revival; and on Thursday, for all you groovy funky out-of-control jivers, there's a dance contest at 11 p.m. with cash prizes of 10 and 5 dollars. So get tanked up like the fools that you are and get out there and stagger around. Who knows? You might win.

And for the wrecked set, stand directly in front of the fake keyfront tap behind the bar and try to convince yourself it's fake. Or else go back out to the burger area and take a cruise through the scenery painted on the walls; there's people and trees and dogs and deer and rivers and hills and all kinds of funny stuff.

But whatever you do, don't miss the rocky mountain landscape on the jukebox next to the cigarette machine. That's definitely the cat's meow.

NEXT WEEK; SOUTTOWN SHORTS studies the ZOO CABARET.

NOSTALGIA STREET

NORTH

1961



Collette enjoys playing the piano, organ, and singing. One previous "Miss Rural Electrification" beauty has been selected from the Minnesota Electric Cooperative Queen. Miss Ostrom could well qualify for the same distinction with her charm, personality, and beauty.

Miss Collette Ostrom, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ostrom, Braham, Minnesota, was selected "Miss Rural Atom," was announced today. As "Miss Rural Atom," she will represent Rural America's First Nuclear Power Reactor, the Elk River Reactor, and the associated facilities of the Rural Cooperative Power Association.

The East Central Electric Association of Braham, Minnesota, a member distribution cooperative of RCPA, sponsored Miss Ostrom for the "Miss Rural Atom" title.

Her selection will enable her to represent Minnesota's Rural Electric System at Dallas, Texas, February 16 and 17. The scene of competition will be the Annual Meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association to view with other state-wide selections for "Miss Rural Electrification of 1961."

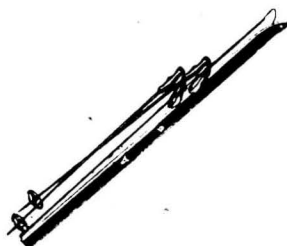
Miss Ostrom, a 1958 graduate of Pine City High School (Minnesota), is now a junior at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, majoring in English. Her plans are to enter the education field upon graduation.



SKI SET SPECIALS
A Package

Kazama Fiberglass Skis
Tyrolia Bindings
Tomic Bronze Poles
Tyrolia Safety Straps
Installation
Ski Ties

Total Value ... \$100.50
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GO GREEK

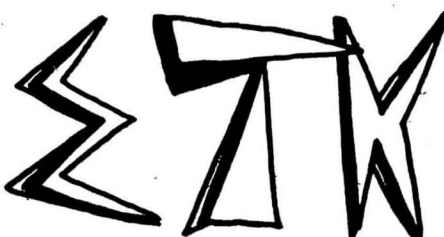
**Sigma Tau Kappa invites all men
to Rushing Smokers**

Wednesday, October 11

Wednesday, October 18

7:00 P.M.

Kirby Fine Arts Lounge



By Chuck Cox, Managing Editor

Humanitarianism is the focus of this week's Statesman. It is something much of humanity likes to think it indulges in, or at least likes to strive toward.

But at intervals during our tenures on this planet, we all experience feelings of emptiness or perhaps, better put, a sense of abandonment by our fellow beings, which might be characterized in a lesser way as "man's inhumanity to man."

Who hasn't wondered, at times, why it is that we often go around with smiles, or at least indifference, mirrored in our faces when we are alone, and perhaps lonely as well? We should, in all honesty, wear our visages like basset hounds.

Similarly most of us put on some kind of appearance designed to make us desirable to others. We dress according to how we wish to be identified and accepted. Which is not to say that this deception on our part is anything more than perfectly natural.

Vance Packard, in his most recent novel, comments on the predisposition of more and more Americans to get around and see things. His opinion is that the effects upon us of constantly moving are our depersonalization, our manipulation like pawns by our employers, and increasingly, our destruction of long-term relationships with one another and subsequent unwillingness to re-enter them.

In terms of everyday life here at UMD, students come and students go, getting to know one another one year and getting to forget the next. They move on, come back, move on again.

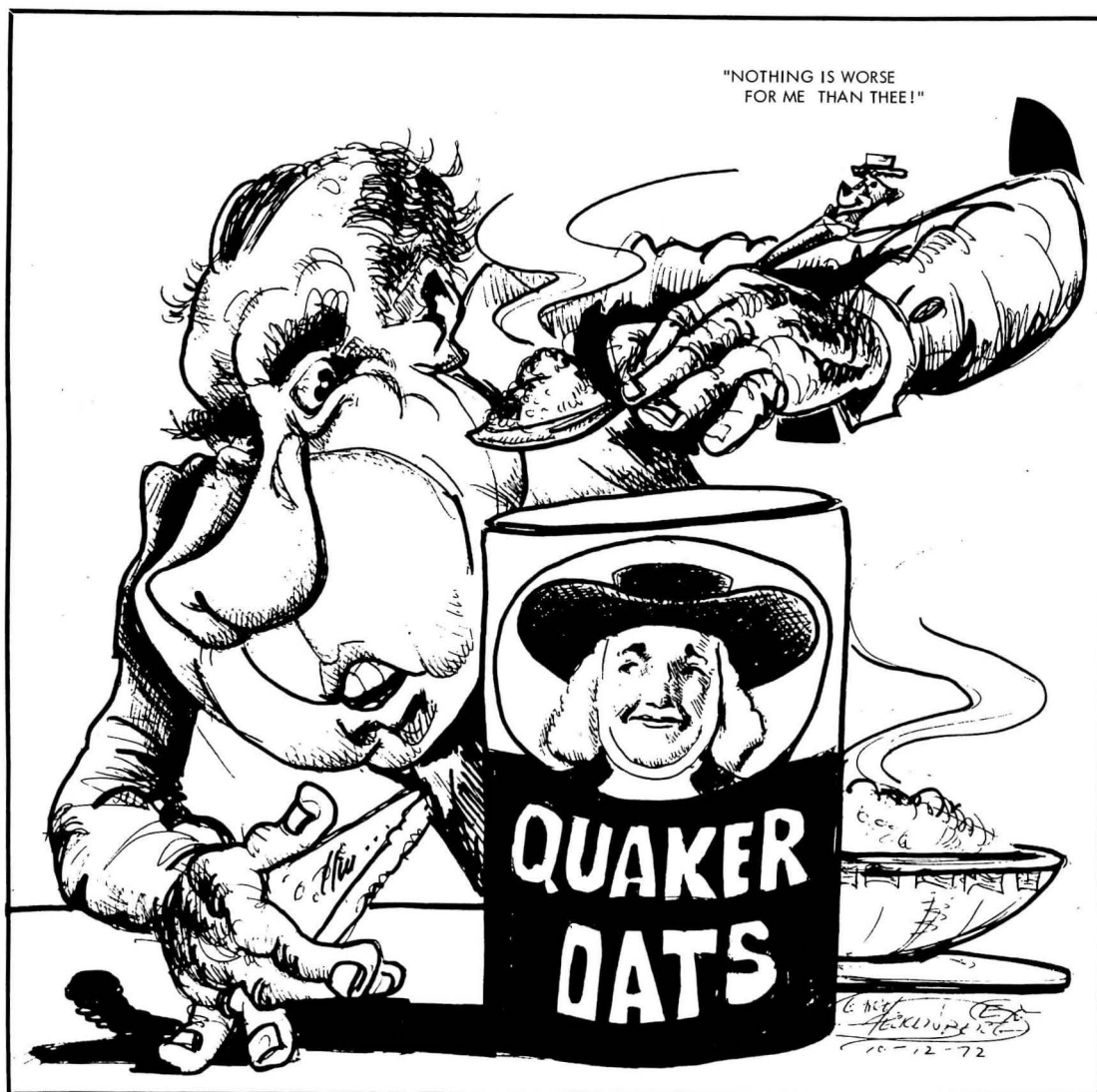
Where this need to move has its origins is difficult to say. We might hypothesize that, from his first foragings and meanderings on this earth, man has apparently had inbred in his nature the necessity of freedom to move, to go onward, to roam. It was a part of his good-gathering habits and therefore a part of life.

When early man faced the potential danger of a stronger beast, or perhaps a stronger man, flight afoot must probably have been as instinctive in him as it was for rabbits to hop. To the means of transport by which men can now escape have been added the bike, the car, the plane, and a host of others; as the estimation of what is "potential danger" has become more and more sophisticated, so also have the means of escaping it.

In the end, however, our alienation feelings (loneliness) are the result of slower-moving one-to-one encounters in which either one party or the other doesn't give enough ground to get things off the ground.

We might not even want things to get off the ground. For all our loneliness, we humans tend to be proud creatures. We set high standards, according to our estimation of our own worth. The calibre of our associates must equal or exceed our own.

As a result, we may find ourselves feeling lonely in the middle of a crowd. We, especially we universalists, prefer the apparent solidity of the marble of our pedestals to the feel of the ground beneath our feet. As a matter of fact, the reason I'm on this pedestal right now is my fellow Statesman staffers put me here--because I talk this way.



PEBBLES AGAIN

by Larry Anderson

Ever since I began writing, I have tried to reflect my optimism and sense of confidence for the possible benefit of those who may not feel so optimistic or confident. I haven't always felt so good about being alive, so it seems only natural to be so glad to feel the way I do now.

The one thing which keeps me going throughout the ups and downs of everyday existence is my firm belief that one day that grand old dream of true peace and brotherhood will become a reality. It is a certainty.

My reasoning is as follows. Ever since man was capable of thinking, he dreamed up explanations of God and the universe and combined them into one religion or another. The prime reason or goal for these religions was not simply to explain the various natural phenomena, but rather to express what is a natural human desire for love and understanding.

Reflect for a moment on the overriding characteristic of any religion: it is to bring people together, to love, to understand your fellow man. Unfortunately, the foolishness of people

over the years has done more to separate because of religion than to bring together. But the basic truth still exists: religion was formed to create a reality of love.

Now figure out where the original idea came from. You learned about religion, or God, from those who have learned it before you; they in turn learned about it from someone older than themselves, and so on, all the way back to the first person to realize this inner desire for peace and love.

And where did he discover it? Within himself, as there was no one around to tell him of it. Call it divine intervention in base human affairs if you will, but it was still a feeling, an awareness coming from within a human being. We must come together; we must bring ourselves to love.

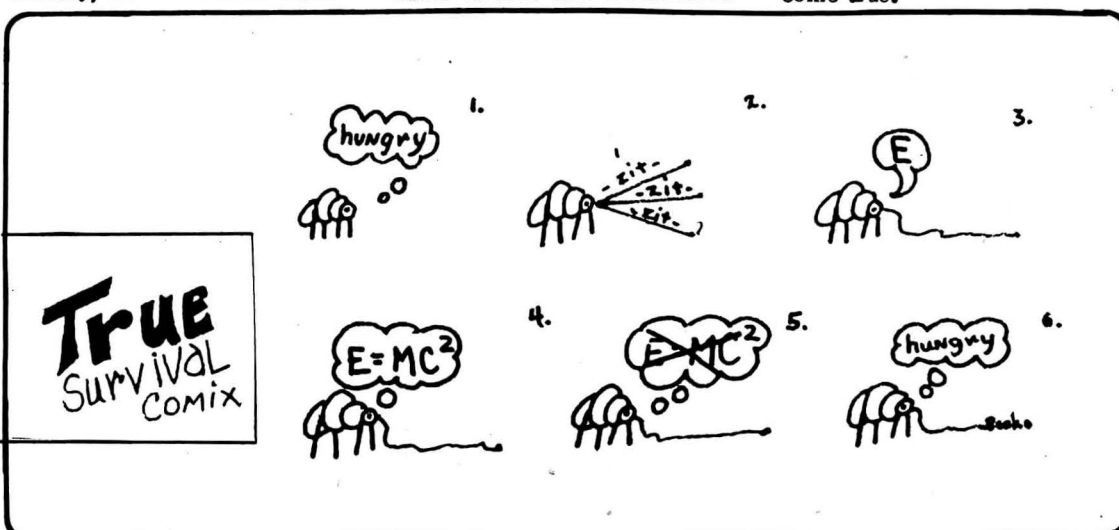
And if that one person could realize it alone, why can't you? After all, your indoctrination into religion was superficial, but your final acceptance of whatever you view as religion came as a feeling from within yourself. You agreed that the ideal of love and brotherhood

was a valid one because your heart and soul told you so.

And all of us believe in that one ideal, too. Many consider it impractical, too idealistic, but I view that as merely the result of not realizing how universal the idea itself actually is. Think... if you believe it should come true, why wouldn't anyone else believe it? The fact is, everyone does. Even the meanest person you know is a gentle one when you get right down to it. There isn't a person alive who truly doesn't like to get along with others.

So, if everyone basically believes in the virtue of the peace-love idea because of a basically similar urging from within themselves, wouldn't it be natural to assume that it is only a matter of time until we all realize that those high ideals do actually come from us? When that does happen, when we all become aware of the love within us, that is when the dream will come true.

And it will come true. Snicker if you like; but examine your heart and see if you can deny your desire for love. It will come true.



LETTERS

To The Editor:

What in the hell do you think gives you the right to use the STATESMAN as a campaign publication for George McGovern? Editorials are one thing, but one-sided articles and a weekly barrage from Eckenberg is way out of line.

A good chunk of my incidental fee (a rip-off in itself) goes to support your rag. I had not intended to make a campaign contribution to McGovern, but you've seen fit to do that for me.

It seems to me that the students at UMD deserve an unbiased paper for their money, so they can make up their minds after reading FACTS about both of the candidates. Those of us who choose to disagree with you are not crazy (re-box, page 7), but I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to you for being so caught up in your own bullshit that you don't give a damn about anyone else's point of view.

Mark Shefchik

To The Editor:

Last week's editorial on George McGovern was truly amazing. I haven't seen so many flowery phrases and so much "bunk" in a long time.

For example: we are first informed that the basic issues of the elections are not the war, economics, law and order or the myriad of other issues thrust on us by our government. The issue is instead the identity of America.

O.K., so I expected the rest of the article to describe this identity. Instead, two paragraphs later, I was reading about the war, economics, law and order and the myriad of other issues and how they were all the fault of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Good old George didn't make that list. Give him a few years.

We were told that the U.S., no longer represents the beliefs of the Washington's and Jefferson's. Well, thank goodness Washington, for one, was a Federalist and had no faith in the common man. Our forefathers advocated a centralized government composed of the wealthy land-owners to rule the irresponsible and untrustworthy common man. Washington is lucky he died of that cold because had he lived a few more years, he could have made the black list of which so many of our former leaders are members.

It was also interesting to see that we have spent more money than any country to influence other people's lives. I bet that's new to the Soviet Union.

Our leaders have "sacrificed freedom of choice, equality under the law, the unrestricted pursuit of happiness" to perpetuate our superiority. Now what does that mean? It's as vague as some of McGovern's statements.

In fact, the whole article was written on that level. McGovern is a very idealistic candidate. His views parallel the flowery phrases and vague generalizations made in that editorial. McGovern is appealing to today's youth with beautiful Utopian ideals. But these ideals would never work in our society today. McGovern is painted by some as the Messiah of the century who is going to drag us from the materialistic world we live in and promote peace, and the pursuit of happiness- or whatever that phrase is.

Didn't someone else have those same thoughts about 2,000 years ago? Look at how well they've worked!!!

The human beast still rules the world. There is still greed, selfishness, war and hate. I can't see where a simple man like George McGovern will change all that.

After all, that's what he is--a man, just like Nixon. He has made his pledges and promises as a true candidate should. What's to say he'll carry all of his through? He's already modifying his own statements, in order to appeal to a larger majority. Funny how politicians do that.

Yes, we can "turn America around and see our ideals face to face with George McGovern." That is, if your head is enough in the clouds to be at his level.

Thank goodness our former leaders didn't completely ruin our freedom of choice. Thank goodness our ONLY hope isn't George McGovern. "This year we are privileged to have a real choice at last."

Dear Janet:

Sincerely,
Janet Gross

We go to our churches and we go to our homes and we praise the virtues of our highest human ideals: love, peace, and brotherhood. But then we turn around and trust our country's destiny to a man who shuns our ideals as impractical, instead of to a man who devotes his life to the fulfillment of those ideals.

The reason our ideals have not become a reality is that we have praised ourselves on recognizing those fine ideals and then have not believed sincerely enough in them to give them a fighting chance. If we are going to give up on them halfway, who do we bother with them at all?

-The Editor

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AV
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OLS



CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the week of Oct. 13 through Oct. 19, 1972. As of Oct. 13, the sun will be moving from the Aquarius decanate to the Gemini decanate of the sign of Libra. Also, at that time, the moon will be transiting Sagittarius.

Aries (March 20-April 20) Keep going at the pace that you've started at. Right now a Leo person is keeping tabs on your development, and is going to do some big things for you soon. This will only happen if you have faith in things like this occurring spontaneously, outrageously, and unbelievably.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) O.K., so you're a little slow at connecting, eh? Why not give some thought to improving your come-on's? This way might give you a bit of self-confidence that is needed. Try copying a Scorpio who has their shit together. You will have a real ace in the hole, then.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is a great time to formulate plans that involve an Aries individual. It's been awhile since you've had any intense excitement in your life, so why not get it on now? ...And you know what I'm talking about. Make a phone call at a pre-announced time.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Even though it ordinarily might seem unorthodox, during the next few days it will be possible to get your way with a certain Capricorn that you've been bugging lately. Use this influence wisely, though, for you might have to call on them again in the future. Love thy neighbor.

Leo (July 22-August 21) Stick to other fire signs for the next 4 or 5 days. They'll understand your situation more than anyone else. Sagittarius looks best, but an Aries is good in a pinch. Maybe you could change your environment a bit to concentrate more. The results may surprise you.

Virgo (August 22-September 22) Stay loose, and get to know a fellow Virgo who's on the same trip as you are. Take in some type of activity that utilizes your Mercurial versatility. Keep it on the legitimate side, just to play it safe.

Libra (September 23-October 22) As your life is now getting to a point that you might not be in total control anymore, try to stabilize your movements in a worthwhile direction. Obtain subtle hints from a cool Pisces friend who has your best interest at heart. It really won't be impossible to reverse setbacks.

Scorpio (October 23-November 20) When Mercury goes into your sign on Tuesday, some interesting happenings will go down. Be on the lookout for any diversions that get out of the ordinary. Time your actions around the appropriate musical rhythm to increase the effect. ...then groove on it.

Sagittarius (November 21-December 21) Get down to earth over the weekend. Your previous lifestyle has been too much of a strain on your resources. Get financial affairs straightened out, and renew relationships with long-lost Taurus lovers. Get out of your aimless rut!

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Flow with any changes that hit you suddenly. Even though the full impact hits you in a delayed-action maneuver, trust a Gemini to interpret the outcome. Beware of losing valuables on public transportation.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Superfine! Minor miracles will arrive at an increasing pace that builds up gradually. They may involve other signs of the air element, and, if by chance, it includes other Aquarius people, plug in at all costs.

Pisces (February 19-March 19) Find a moody Cancer and go out and pull off a coolly-executed job. It doesn't necessarily have to be dishonest, but give yourself credit for cleverness in whatever you choose. Steal someone's heart, maybe, and leave the liver alone!



someones always got rabies.

either it's the neighborhood skunk
or some mongrol dog with
incredible white eyes.
but they've got rabies sure enough.
hydrophobia.
foaming mouths with razor teeth
and the blood lust.

someones got rabies
either it's a rat from the sewer or
your sister.
then suddenly feel cornered
and crazed and bit at anything.

always rabies
though, never a milder disease.
and it's either a neighbor or a
good friend but
you forgot yourself a minute and they're on ya.
gnashing and spilling blood all over
the living room.

rabid, mad, fanatical, raging intolerant
senators or children
but
the signs are easy enough to read.
foaming mouths with razor teeth
and the beautiful blood lust,

they should be put away.

--Charles Sobcak

IN OPPOSITION

By John Powers

Building a viable counter-culture in Duluth takes the one basic ingredient that is symptomatically missing from most counter-culture groups--money. Even with all our free labor, love and cooperation, we find ourselves continually hindered by our collective poverty which is in opposition to the System's hoarded wealth.

What is needed is some type of counter-culture investmentsystem. What has developed in Duluth is the Alternative Fund. Its money is derived from area war tax resisters who instead of paying their taxes donate that share of their earnings to the fund (for more info. on tax resistance contact Arno Kahn at 1306 E. 2nd St.) There is no interest on the donations, they are not given with that intent.

While the fund has had an inauspicious beginning, most of the slowness being due to a lack of publicity, its intent and existence are vital to the counter-culture's growth. Through the fund money can be accumulated into large enough quantities that can be of practical aid to beginning ventures or as a crutch for already going functions. Indeed, a primitive lending system of sorts could be worked out. The possibilities are as intriguing as they are essential.

Yet the fund, like the co-op, is much more than its economic purpose. It provides a pragmatic tool with which anti-war

people can channel some of their energies into revolutionary attempts at changing America's war based society. The fund is a manifestation of a pacifist philosophy; it is an attempt to bring ethereal dreams down into the bloodied mud of American reality. As such, its money carries more weight than its face value. The entire energized mass of the revolution is embodied in each dollar the fund dispenses.

Perhaps some of the Alternative Fund's savings can be used to help construct a coffeehouse/natural foods cafe for Duluth. At any rate, the coffeehouse/cafe, which doesn't exist yet, will be the next column's subject.



Imagine 16 days of Tyrolean Skiing in Kitzbuhel, Innsbruck, Mayrhofen, and all of it at no cost to you! All you need do is sell four of your ski buddies on this exciting snow-venture, and you go free (or, should you prefer, you can receive a generous cash commission). But you must act now as space is limited. The first trip leaves at Christmas. For further details write: P.O. Box 8398, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

Lest we forget ...

By Annie Butler and John de Graaf

Again, the tables go up in the plastic halls so removed from the world, and innocent deception is practiced on the passers-by. "POW's never have a nice day" read the bumper stickers for sale. Never mind that as the recently-released prisoners pointed out (they may change their stories after "debriefing"), POW treatment IS humane. Never mind that over 400,000 prisoners, including virtually the entire student body of the University rot in "tiger cages" and similar quarters, paid for by our tax money--and are subjected to hideous torture (electric shocks on the genitals, etc.).

Never mind that the POW's were not kidnapped from their beds, but shot down in the act of bombing a poor country "into the Stone Age." Never mind even that Congress has never even declared war, so "POW's" is a questionable term. Rather, wear a bracelet and ignore reality in the continuing illusion that God is on our side.

And what is the reality? That the "war is winding down" because Nixon has withdrawn 300,000 troops and sent another 150,000 elsewhere in Indochina? Clearly, a government which suppresses Pentagon Papers and lies with every breath can fool most of the people most of the time. For clearly, Nixon has widened rather than wound down the war. Because a s ARMED FORCES JOURNAL put

it in an editorial (1971), "our army that now remains in Vietnam is in a state of approaching collapse" and to quiet public dissent, Nixon has simply substituted genocide from the air for massacres like My Lai on the ground.

Richard Nixon has become the greatest bomber in the history of the world. During his term of office, some 4 million tons of bombs have been dropped--over twice as many as were dropped on the entire world during World War II and far more than under Johnson (2.8 million). Nearly 30 million craters dot the Indochinese countryside. The land becomes sterile for bearing crops, but bomb craters make perfect pools for malaria-carrying mosquitoes. Eight million acres have been rendered unusable--by bombs, herbicides and bulldozers. And every so call ARVN victory (recapturing An Loc, Quang Tri, etc.) has come only through the total devastation of the area by U.S. air strikes.

By Air Force admission, there are virtually no military targets left in North Vietnam. Still supplies get through and the offensive continues. The Mekong Delta, ignored by the press is nearly completely in "enemy" hands; the pacification program has been smashed.

Without the Nixon "rain" of terror, collapse of the corrupt Thieu regime would be imminent, for even now, as the "Kissinger papers" pointed out, the ARVN (South Vietnamese army) desertion rate is 34% a year--despite the machine-gunning of deserters.

The Vietnamese National Union of Students has bitterly opposed the U.S. intervention. Consequently, its members are jailed, tortured, shot. Last year, they sent the following message to our National Student Association (and thus, to us as fellow students):

"More than 1000 students newly arrested following fraud election--jailed, tortured--no trial given. . . . Appeal to U.S. students and world students not to recognize the Thieu regime. . . . On behalf of peace itself, for the end of bloodshed, we will struggle for the end of American intervention in Vietnam and for the end of dictatorships supported by U.S. government."

Let us not be deceived. The POW's will not come home until the treacherous Nixon air war is ended and opponents of Thieu are also released. How easily we ignore suffering when the tortured prisoners have yellow skins. It is not the time to invest in bracelets. It is the time to get rid of the real stumbling block to peace and the release of the prisoners--the Nixon administration.

RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS!

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from 9 - 3:30

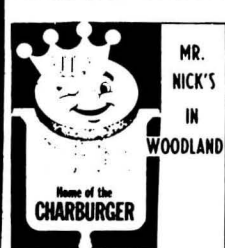
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Student Association Needs You!

Positions are now open for department representatives in the following departments:

Industrial Education
Political Science



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
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Objets d'art

The world tomorrow

By Jon Spencer Fine Arts Editor

What will it be like tomorrow?

With all those starving hordes, will we still read the Duluth Herald & News Tribune, and drink our orange juice? When 32 million starve for breakfast in Asia, will our toast still get burned? Will the 6 o'clock news still entertain us: "Today in Africa, thousands of Biafrans raged through the country, killing, burning and looting homes..." Or will you get bored, change the channel and watch a football game?

So, think of the future; Paul Erlich in POPULATION BOMB says 150,000 more people are added to Earth every day. And they'll all demand dignity. The birth rate is soaring, but the death rate, like a bad stock, is declining.

The world has shrunk, and we must survive together. The world can have no more wars—no huge armies in front lines swarming over fields. The new

war is economic, fought by New York executives, suave men with expertise, in \$250 suites, not army uniforms.

We're all young darlings, from good homes, fathers in corporations, maybe businessmen... so we feel the success and leisure of a generation that has time to 'get into things'; INTO helping blacks in poverty programs or uniting with the Indians, or saving Lake Superior etc.

We can revolt against the Adult Business World, but now that you're in college, you've got time to ask: is it worth it? Instead of that, we need reality, how to feed people, develop birth control or merely good toilets. So, think of the future.

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, so runs the world away.

Pipe Organs Lecture

European pipe organs will be the subject of talk by Professor John W. Harvey on Saturday, Oct. 14, at First United Methodist Church, located at 230 East Skyline Parkway.

The 9:30 a. m. lecture, which will be comprised of color slides and geared to organists, will be only one of several related events to be held at the Church throughout the weekend.

At 1:30 p. m., a master class sponsored by the UMD music department is scheduled. The class is primarily for organists, but, as is the case with the other activities, the public is invited to come.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, a recital will be given, which will be sponsored by the Arrowhead Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which is also sponsoring the Saturday morning lecture.

B, S & T play in Superior

Blood, Sweat and Tears will perform in concert on Thursday, October 26, in Gates Physical Education Building on the University of Wisconsin, Superior campus.

Tickets for the concert are on sale on the Superior campus at \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Further details are available through the UWS activity hotline, 394-4322.

TICKETS

The following list includes ticket prices for upcoming performances at the Duluth Arena Auditorium:

Tickets for:

Carpenters	Oct. 18	\$6.50, 5.50, 4.50
Garrick Ohlsson, pianist with Duluth Symphony	Oct. 20	\$6.25 to 2.75
Wayne Newton	Oct. 22	\$5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Rick Nelson	Oct. 26	\$1.50 to UMD Students
Chicago	Nov. 16	\$6.00, 5.00, 4.00

Dual pianists play

On Nov. 3, the University Artist Season will open at the Duluth Auditorium. The series starts with music foremost two-piano team, Whittemore and Loew. They have appeared at the White House, and now average more than 70 concerts a year. They have appeared as soloists with all the great Symphony orchestras: New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, as well as in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Chicago and many others.

UMD students, faculty and staff can take advantage of a season ticket discount at Kirby Ticket Office; or at Goldfine's, Glass Block or the Duluth Arena. The other three concerts for the 1972-73 season are: Roger Wagner Chorale, Nov. 28; Charlie Byrd Quartet, Jan. 12; and Les Ballets Africains, April 3. Season tickets are \$10, \$12.50, and \$15.50 at the Kirby Office.



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	MAIN FLOOR	BALCONY	Season price	Single concert value
Row A-V center			18.00	24.00
Row A-M left & right			18.00	24.00
Row W-X center			15.00	20.00
Row N-X left & right			15.00	20.00
Row Y-DD			12.00	16.00

UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT PRICES*

	MAIN FLOOR	Season price	Single concert value
Row A-V center		15.50	24.00
Row A-M left & right		15.50	24.00
Row W-X center		12.75	20.00
Row N-X left & right		12.75	20.00
Row Y-DD		10.00	16.00

*NOTICE—University season tickets are available to students, faculty and staff of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Wisconsin State University at Superior, and College of St. Scholastica at listed discount prices. Members of these institutions should mark appropriate boxes on their orders.

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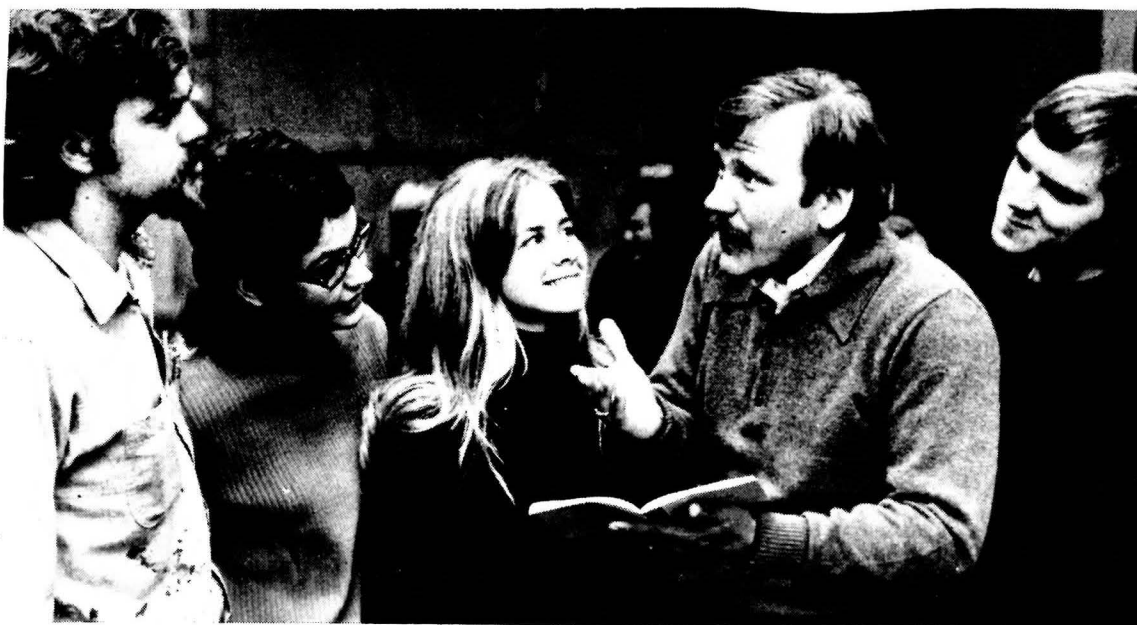
Roles cast for 'Crucible'

Ricky Nelson

"An abundance of talent" has been incorporated into the cast of the UMD Theater's fall production of Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," according to Roger H. Schultz, associate director of UMD Theater.

Chief among Miller's portrait gallery of people who lived, loved, feared and died in Salem during the nightmarish witch-trials are John and Elizabeth Proctor, who will be portrayed by Marv Lahti and Mary Alice Springhetti.

The play tells how a quintet of exhibitionistic young girls, to escape the consequences of having been caught in a "sinful" pastime of dancing naked in the forest, hurl accusations of witchcraft at Elizabeth Proctor and other highly respectable members of the community. Leading the girls is Abigail Williams, played by Monica Lane. The other girls include Jaci Coursolle, Marcia Kennedy, Cindy Strand, Mary Hofstad and Kathy Weber who will be seen as the shy,



From left, actors Randy Ness, Mary Alice Springhetti, Monica Lane and Marv Lahti listen as associate director Roger Schultz, book in hand, discusses the forthcoming play with them.

would-be-strong serving girl of the Proctors.

As the accusations come faster a theological court is set up

in Salem at the request of the local minister, Reverend Parris, played by Brant Pope. Acting as judge, jury and prosecuting attorneys are John

Widen and Tom Lent who will be seen as Deputy Governor Danforth and Judge Hathorne. Rev. Hale of Beverly played by Randolph Ness, also serves the court and becomes the only one to denounce the processings.

Also included in the cast are Kim Wilson, Susanne Sporter, Vicki Brenner, Doris Imberg, Ken Jacobson, Howard Bishop, Carl Elwood, Mark Ethier, Dave Berglund, and Allen Lahrke.

The production director is Roger H. Schultz, assisted by Terry Wigand. An intricate, ever-changing set has been designed by Thomas J. Gannon.

"The Crucible" opens Wed., Nov. 8 and runs to Sat., Nov. 11.

Remember "little Ricky," from the Ozzy and Harriet show? Yes, now the "new Rick Nelson" will be appearing in Duluth Oct. 26.

While Nelson claims to be doing now-a-go-go music, he'll also do that rock-'n-roll that made him famous, since the concert is part of "Fabulous Fifties Week", sponsored by UMD Kirby Program Board.

His songs from that era include "Poor Little Fool"; he played on the "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" for 14 years.

Nelson says: "People are expecting to see what's happened to that kid they saw grow up on television, but they blow their minds on this music."

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 in advance for college students and \$2 at the door. Tickets for the Oct. 26 gig will be available at Glass Block, Goldfines and UMD's Kirby Ticket Office.

Grossman comes on strong

If you were around last year to hear Gerry Grossman perform in the Bull Pub, you'll be interested to know that he'll be back next week, Monday through Saturday, from 8 p. m. til whenever he's had enough.

Don't miss his first show if at all possible, because he's one who starts out strong and keeps it up the entire week. He is a supreme cynic, a veritable walking encyclopedia of rock and roll music, and he also does some of his own music based

on his experiences around the country.

If you like group participation, you'll like Grossman, since he employs everyone's talents on choruses of old rock and roll jives, from grunts to doo-wack-a-doo. He's a stand-up comic who doesn't even need the addition of music to keep the audience amused, although it is indeed very nice to have it.

He claims to know 99.9 per cent of all rock music ever written, and believe it or not, that's not too far from the truth. He'll play every song in the correct order from either side of any album by anybody, if you ask him to. It promises to be an extremely enjoyable exhibition, so if you dig fun at all, make it to his shows; Gerry Grossman, the Chicago Cynic, the superb hoser.



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SPORTS



UMD Clubs Cobbers

Sound defense and ball control offense was the route to victory last Saturday at Griggs Field where the UMD Bulldogs stopped Concordia's Cobbers 10-9. The Bulldogs defensive backfield, halfbacks Todd Anderson and Bill Spray and safeties Mark Johnson and Gary Milich, blanketed the Cobber receivers on every pass and completely shut off their highly talented passing game allowing them only one completed pass for four yards. The front line and linebackers also put up a tough wall of defense giving up yardage inside the Bulldogs' 20 just once and breaking up every Concordia ground drive seldom yielding over 2 first downs in a row.

The Bulldogs reacted quickly and pursued well to the outside to break up the Cobber's running which frequently concentrated on going around the ends with quarterback options and keepers. Although the defense gave up 200 yards rushing, Coach Malosky said, "When we really needed the big play, somebody came through for us. At times we just were not hitting like we should but when we were trying to hold them on a third down situation we stuck it to them. Like on the extra point attempt--it appeared that the hole was there but we closed it fast and shoved the ball carrier back."

The key to the winning score was stopping that two point conversion attempt following the

Concordia touchdown with 10 minutes left in the game. Instead of tying it up with an extra point kick they went for two and tried to win it right there, probably thinking that they would not get another good scoring drive in the remaining time. But the strategy failed as Steve Skildum, Jim Jablonski, Todd Anderson, and Mark Johnson swarmed over the fullback sweep and brought them down well short of the goal line.

The Bulldog offense could not get any good drives going in the first half due to a number of mistakes but their running game came on strong in the second half brought them into scoring position several times and totaled 227 yards for the game. Short punts into a strong wind, fumbles, interceptions, mishandled center snaps and procedure penalties destroyed offensive play in the opening periods for the Bulldogs.

In the second half the Bulldogs cut down on their errors and mounted several long controlled drives. The first drive was capped by a 28 yard touchdown run on a double reverse by Terry Egerdahl. Chuck Cluka kicked the extra point and after another Bulldog drive stalled on the Cobber 26, Cluka booted a 32 yard field goal for the winning points. Another Bulldog series which reached the opponents 28 was turned around when Concordia intercepted a McKibbin pass on the five and ran it out to their own 42.

After taking over the Cobbers on downs late in the game the Bulldogs, behind the hard running of Eric Kaiser and Tim Moynihan, ground out several first downs to run the clock out and seal the victory.

In the last two weeks the team has showed that it can be one of the strengths in the league and wants to be on top of the MIAC. The pressure will be increasing with each game now starting with this Saturday's tilt at Collegeville against St. Johns. The Johnnies, who are ranked in the top ten among the nation's small colleges, will outsize the Bulldogs by quite a bit and should provide the best competition of the season. After St. Johns the Bulldogs return home to face St. Thomas and Macalaster on subsequent Saturday afternoons and then close out the season at Augsburg.

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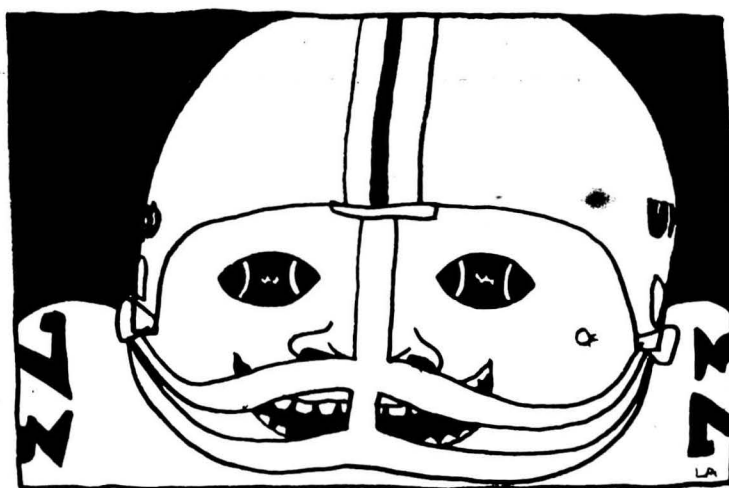
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JV gridgers tie

The UMD Junior Varsity Football Team came back to tie the UWS last Monday afternoon at Griggs Field. The JV squad, coached by Bill Lippitt and Al Decker, scored with only 3 minutes left in the game on a Chris Viola to Steve Ophiem pass combination and

Viola ran for the two extra points to knot the score. The other Bullpup score came on a 98 yard kickoff return by Dale Kusnierek. The JV's now have an 0-1-1 record and are hoping to schedule one more game possibly with a Range Junior College.

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CWS Volleyball

The interscholastic women's volleyball team is working hard to get in shape for a tough schedule of games. Tryouts and selections were held Monday, Oct. 9, both an A and a B team were selected. The team has a total of eight regularly scheduled matches and two tournaments.

The A team will face opponents like W.S.U. at Eau Claire; Stevens Point; Superior; the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campuses; Bemidji; and St. Cloud.

The B team will face much of the same schedule with some meets against various Junior Colleges. The season will conclude with the state meet on Dec. 2 at St. Cloud.

Also, an assistant coach and a manager are needed to help with the team. Anyone interested should contact the coach, Mrs. Omberg or C.W.S. advisor, Miss Mullen.



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The Real Manhandlers!

by Don Hauck

"Second down and a long seven yards to go," the announcer screamed, "and it looks bad for the Bearcats. With their star halfback out, they have little chance of winning the championship. Wait, sports fans, McHenry is coming back into the game. This will change the whole rhythm of the contest. The trainers have done a wonderful job. Silver Cliff College should really go now and win the championship. You just can't say enough about those Silver Cliff trainers, they've saved the day."

Purely a hypothetical situation, but many games have been won and lost due to the ability and concern of athletic team trainers. Professionalism is certainly a must for this never ending job. The job is hard, and many hours are spent just learning new things. For volunteers, the only pay is a genuine thank-you from an athlete. For the paid trainer, the money could never be enough. The true paycheck is in knowing that care and brilliant work allowed an athlete comfort, and in most cases, a new chance to play. That is the reward.

There are many reasons why an individual would want to be a trainer for any team. Don Roach, UMD's head trainer gives his reasons. "I like to

work with individuals. I coached before coming to UMD, but when I started working here, the only chance to really get into the athletic program was to work as the head trainer. It's just too hard to break right into college coaching." Don, who holds a masters degree in health and safety, goes on saying, "I do love sports, and this involvement is what I like."

Mark Nierengarten, junior trainer, volunteered for the job. As Mark says, "I like being involved, and I'm learning quite a lot about this area of work. I get a team feeling from the group. I enjoy it. Next year, I'll be senior trainer." Bruce Hall head senior trainer, is also one who enjoys his work. Bruce handles basketball by himself and offers about the same sentiments as Don Roach and Mark Nierengarten do.

Don Roach continued, "The trainers have a very good rapport with the players, and there is a feeling of closeness. It doesn't matter what type of problem a player may have, many times the athletes will come to us rather than the coach and talk about it."

Did you know that UMD uses 48,000 yards of tape every year?..The most common injury in hockey is slash wounds

from high swinging sticks... Football players are more likely to play with an injury rather than report it...UMD's trainers budget is usually under \$3,000.00

Not only does the training staff have football players to take care of now, they also have hockey and basketball players... With only three trainers! Also, players who dislocate their shoulders can usually be taken care of by the trainers while knees are a different matter... Ankle injuries are the most common injury...Football season also means a lot of finger injuries...Many hockey players suffer from separated shoulders.

The training staff is now looking for an interested person to help them. Anyone interested should see Don Roach at his office in the Physical Education Building.

The trainer's job seems never to be done. After one sport is over, another one starts. Its a never ending madness or challenge, depending on how one looks at it. As the trainers look at the situation, its a challenge. To this reporter, it would be a madness. Taping ankles, giving rubdowns, and fixing cuts and bruises is not an easy job. It's one that very few gifted people can do, and our staff at UMD is definitely gifted and inexhaustable.

Fencing Anyone?

The UMD Fencing Club, in its third year at UMD, is attempting to develop a greater interest in their sport and increase the club's competitive capability. Members of the club are offering to teach the fundamental skills to anyone who might be interested in the sport. After learning some of the skills, compete in this new sport at UMD. There is no cost for this instruction and all equipment (masks, foils, and jackets) will be provided. The Fencing Club meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 6:30 in PE 20 (the indoor track).

Club Members will be competing in a number of meets during the year including an AFLA meet here at UMD on March 10 and 11 which should bring in the best fencers from all over the state. Along with usually two or three AFLA meets a month, the Club is arranging for some inter-collegiate meets with Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, Mankato St., and the Main U.

This young athletic organization already has a state champion and several trophies to show for itself. Last year they had 30 members, but there often was

not enough interest to participate as a team at their meets. Still some individuals were quite successful in the round robin meets. The best example is Valerie Vickerman who, after only 6 months of fencing, went on to win the 1971 State Championship for women 19 years and under and then competed in the Nationals held in Berkeley, California.

Entries are open for Men's Tennis Tournament until Oct. 16, when play begins.

Bored? Try one of these Co-ed Recreation Activities:
Rec. Swimming: Sat. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Mon.-Fri. 12:30 1:30
Water Polo: Tues. & Thurs. 10:30-11:30
Gymnastics Club: Thurs. 4:30 -6:00
Modern Dance Club: Mon. & Wed. 4:30-6:00 PE 145
Social Dance Activities: Thurs. 7-9. Ballroom Dance-First Thurs.- Folk Dance-Second Thurs. - Square Dance Fourth Thurs.

Intramural Scores

WOMENS FLAG FOOTBALL

Oct. 3
Congloms-over Irving 12-0
Big Macs over Deltas forfeit
Washburn-bye

MENS TOUCH FOOTBALL

Oct. 2-Oct. 6
Division A
M&M over Has Beens 6-0
Randal's Peons-Softies 26-0
The J.O.'s - Asaps 14-12

Division B

The Team - Biz Baggers 26-0
Beta - Alpha 6-0
Untouchables - Dingaling 14-0

Division C

Bears - Gamma Sigma forfeit
Roach Clips - Girls Scouts
1st Street Gang-War Lords 34-0

Division D

Intervarsity - Over the Hill
Gang 21-12
Intramorals - Vets 34-0
Banchees - Phi Beta Chi 8-0

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What those 'incidentals' are

SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from page 5

The Incidental Fee Committee last spring revised the Student Service Fee, cutting one dollar off the total fee. The changes are as follows:

	1971	1972
ATHLETICS & INTRAMURAL		
Intercollegiate	\$6.50	\$6.00
Intramural	.40	.65
College Women in Sports	.25	.25
Intercollegiate Reserve	.50	
Convocations	1.10	
Health Service	9.00	9.00

STUDENT ALLIANCE Continued from page 4

specific topics already set for action, Thomas said.

"We'll need student help for each bill being considered," said the executive director. He hopes to serve as a coordinator of the volunteers, although he may do some research and presentation himself.

"The most difficult bills to pass will be those relating to money matters," he added.

The University Student Alliance was formed last spring by the presidents from student governments at University of Minnesota campuses in the Twin Cities, Duluth, Morris, Waseca, and Crookston and representatives of the Twin Cities West Bank Union and the St. Paul Board of Colleges.

Students at Minnesota colleges who wish to work for USA may contact Thomas at the UMD Student Association, University of Minnesota, Duluth. During the Legislative session he will have an office in 213 Coffman Memorial Union in Minneapolis.

A general policy USA meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Kirby Fine Arts Lounge. Seven state representatives will be present and interested students are urged to attend.

Kirby Student Center	5.50	5.50
Kirby Program Board	.60	1.55 includes convos
Kirby Coffee House	.25	.25
Kirby Student Center Res.	3.75	3.75
Music, Theatre, Speech		
Music Organizations	.75	.65
Theatre	.40	.40
Theatre Reserve, Duluth	1.00	1.00
KUMD	.60	.70
Speech Clinic	.10	.10
Debate	.30	.15
Student Aid	1.20	1.20
Foreign Student Development	.15	.15
Special Services		
Student Directory and Handbook	.35	.20
Reading Clinic	.25	

Continued on page 16

6. Must be planning on attending a credited college or university or pursuing an independent study program in the foreign country, and have made any credit arrangements necessary with the appropriate UMD academic department and the admissions office before departing.

7. Upon return, report of academic activity must be submitted to Foreign Student Committee.

8. Appropriate foreign language capabilities will be considered in awarding the stipend.

Applications are available at Kirby Desk, and should be returned to the Foreign Student Committee c/o Mrs. Stevens, Adm. 164. The deadline for application is January 15, 1973.

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The College Student of today can look forward to an exciting and dramatic chance in the American way of life during his lifetime. We intend to post some questions during this academic year, hoping to stimulate your thinking about the future. For the best answers to our monthly question the Bookstore and the Second Edition offer a ten dollar (\$10.00) gift certificate.

During your lifetime, you, the college student will be called upon to decide how to care for dependent groups, the elderly, the poor, the handicapped, the orphan and the institutionalized. While some progress has been made you will face major decisions concerning these groups.

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Dr. Jay Laundergan
Dr. John Ness

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INCIDENTAL FEE Continued from page 15

Supportive Services		.30
Student Association	.90	.90
Student Organizations Loan and Grant	.05	.20
Student Publications		
Statesman	1.00	1.00
Statesman Lit. Supplement	.10	.10
Totals	\$35.00	\$34.00

Along with the redistribution of money occurred another change. It was agreed that students participating as spectators at the football and basketball games pay 50¢ and hockey games pay \$1.00. This decision by unanimous vote of students, and staff was reached for several reasons.

The primary one being as follows: as the athletic dept. needed additional monies, some of which were acquired from a raise in season and UMD staff tickets, the monies needed would cost every student an estimated \$3.00 additional, if assessed through the service fee.

It was the feelings of all present that we must begin to move toward the concept that the student partaking of the benefits must bear a greater burden of the cost. This move has already been made by Kirby Program Board, which does charge for many of its events.

However, this problem of who should and who should not pay for whom, is never easily answered. Student Association is attempting to set up a committee to quarterly review the Student Service Fee. If you are interested in giving any suggestions or criticisms about this fee, please leave them and your name and phone number in the Student Association Office, K-150.

PERSONALS

Continued from page 6

Fast, reasonable, experienced typing. Call Diane. 525-5122.

Pol. Sci. majors-here's your chance to help make the decisions that govern your major. Apply in K150 to become the department representative of S.A. to the Pol. Sci. department.

Ind. Ed. majors- here's your chance to help make the decisions that govern your major. Apply in K150 to become the department representative of S.A. to the Ind. Ed. department.

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FREE CLINIC Continued from page 2

Still in the planning stages are group educational programs, including VD and nutrition education, smoker's anonymous, and occupational health and safety programs.

Ms. DeShaw emphasized the need for community control of medical services to combat the high prices of medicines and treatment- "a people serving people center." Through the Free Clinic, we hope to remove the idea of the elite in medicine, Ms. DeShaw said. Everyone can learn, everyone can share. Together we can create

better health.

Anyone interested in further information about the services of the Free Clinic are asked to call Ms. DeShaw at 724-6174.

'Groups' Anyone?

Again this year the Counseling Office will conduct "groups" for those interested in having this kind of experiences. The nature of the groups will be determined by the interests of the participants. Sign up at the Counseling Office, Administration 164.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Continued from page 2

Other possibilities for HRB? According to Sally, "We are always open to new possibilities because of varying interests in the community and students, and because of the unlimited human resources available at UMD.

If anyone is interested in serving other people through HRB's programs, contact coordinator Sally Ockwig, 119 Library. Reward: satisfaction!

Records Check

All seniors who plan to graduate at the end of Fall Quarter, 1972 must have their applications for a degree on file with the Records Office no later than Friday, November 3, 1972. If they have not previously done so, they must file their upper division papers with Records. All Fall Quarter graduating seniors are urged to make an appointment with Records for a credit check sometime during Fall Quarter.

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